

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Dedicated to the Interests of This Section, That No Good Cause May Lack a Champion

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Lockney Makes Application For Small Loan

Mrs. Florence Stratton Bowman Dies Saturday

Mrs. Florence Rebecca Stratton Bowman, 59 died Saturday June 17th, at her home in the Erick Community. Although she had been failing in health her death came as a sudden shock to her friends.

Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon at three o'clock with the Elder J. H. Nall of Lockney, officiating. Interment was made in the Lockney Cemetery. Chapel Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Pallbearers were Buck Sams, Henry Herman, and John Schacht, Dal Colson, and Becton Polts.

The deceased is survived by her husband, J. R. Bowman; two sons, Ray and Harley Bowman; one daughter, Mrs. S. P. Brown and one grandson, Herbert Brown of Hardin, Mo. All were present at the funeral except the grand son who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Bowman was born February 6, 1874, in Ray County Missouri, and was married to J. R. Bowman, February 15, 1891. To this union were born three children. She moved from Hardin, Mo., in the fall of 1915 with her husband and family and located on their farm four miles west of Lockney where she lived until her death.

Mrs. Bowman had been a member of the Church of God at the age of fourteen years and a consistent

U. S. Open Golf Champ



Gene Saris, a professional golfer from Omaha, a world champion, and winner of the 37th U.S. Open Championship, was in Lockney for the annual golf tournament. He is a member of the local club and has a record of 66 on the course.

"Confidence" Should Be Abroad In The Land

AN EDITORIAL

If one will just let his mind turn back to the days of 1929 and then follow events through the past four years, he will wonder that our people have as much confidence as they have. The first Roosevelt Congress closed its session and every vital bill submitted by the President was passed. This Congress appropriated more than seven billion dollars for extraordinary expenditures to be done, every citizen of the United States should have by this time had confidence that was lost during the past four years. They have made every effort to help the people regain confidence and it is now in their hands and they should have new courage to carry on, and in a beautiful manner, business is picking up all over the country, confidence is being restored and people are buying more goods. The dawn of a new day is here and we all want to know is whether this business recovery is a sign in the past few months. Congress has authorized the program in the history of the world, spending more than three billion dollars to create employment. Made possible anti-trust law suspension to be employment. Created a civilian conservation corps, to employ a quarter million young men at conservation work of the secretary of agriculture power to boost the farm relief proposals of the past few years. Made available \$4,000,000,000 for relief of farmers and home-owners. Authorized reorganization of railroads under federal direction. Approved government entry into production of Muscle Shoals with federal sale and distribution of current, insuring wide-range program of development from the consumer to the producer. Ordered far-reaching revision of the power of private banks, limiting the power of private banks, insuring the federal reserve supervision. Enforced normal expenditures nearly \$1,000,000,000.

After looking over these many accomplishments, we see no reason why confidence should not be abroad in the land. Bringing the proposition right to our home community, we believe that they will be more confident of the future, they are beginning to see a little light in the future, and the Federal Reserve will fall in the future. Our deposits will be the genius of our Congress and should not be abroad in the land. They will be more confident of the future, they are beginning to see a little light in the future, and the Federal Reserve will fall in the future. Our deposits will be the genius of our Congress and should not be abroad in the land.

Roosevelt Divorce



Elliott Roosevelt, below, son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, now in the west, will seek divorce from his wife on the grounds of incompatibility. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, above, is the former Elizabeth Donner, daughter of Wm. H. Donner of Philadelphia, and owner of The Donner Steel Corporation of Buffalo. They were married in January, 1932, and have one child.

Committee Appointed On Irrigation Project

At a meeting at the city hall Tuesday night, composed of a few of our citizens, Mayor Hohaus, who was acting as chairman, appointed a committee composed of Dorsey Cox, Paul Schick and Claude Thornton to investigate irrigation possibilities in the Lockney shallowwater belt and to lend assistance in what every way possible to those that contemplate putting down an irrigation well, and to those that might become interested in such a project if properly outlined to them.

Cheap money on long time is now available for irrigation projects in the Lockney country. Material can be purchased for less money than perhaps will be possible again in many years. Drilling prices are lower than was ever known before. Those that are contemplating putting down a well should not delay any longer, prices will go up and they want be long about it. It means money in your pocket now to put down a well if your land is located in the shallowwater belt. Agricultural products are advancing in price every day, now is the time to prepare to cash in on your farming operations through irrigation, where you eliminate all element of chance of producing a crop. If you are skeptical, visit some of the irrigated farms scattered over the Lockney country and we will convince that you will become thoroughly convinced that this is the only practical way to farm where you have abundance of water available, such as we have. For an outlay of around one thousand dollars you can install a irrigation outfit that will take care of from one hundred to two hundred acres of land. On one hundred acres of irrigated land you will produce more than you will produce on 500 acres dry land farming. This is not merely guessing, it has been proven right here in our own back yard.

See this committee and they will be glad to help you work out any difficulties that you may have that is preventing you from putting down an irrigation well.

Quite a number from Lockney and other nearby people attended the Palo Verde irrigation project at Plainview Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tate returned home last week end after two weeks visit in Riodoso, N. M., and other points. They report a good time and plenty of mountain trout.

The City council met in a called session at the city hall Tuesday night. It was an open meeting and citizens of the city were asked to attend, as the proposition of making application for a loan under the National Industrial Recovery Act for public improvements was to be discussed. Under this act the government is loaning to cities, towns, counties and other political subdivisions and individuals, \$3,300,000,000 to be used in building new projects and improvements of every description. This money will be loaned on long time at a low rate of interest. In order to share in this distribution of money, Mayor Hohaus called a meeting of the Council.

At this meeting it was decided to make application for a loan to improve our streets and build a city hall and fire station. About \$12,000 will be expended on our streets and something like \$8,000 for a city hall and fire station provided the loan is granted.

Our main streets throughout the city will receive a caliche base and topped with asphalt or some such topping material. This kind of street improvement will be permanent and will give work to a number of men over a period of several months. The streets from the Santa Fe depot to the Denver depot will receive a topping, as this street has already received a caliche base and is ready to be topped. This work was done through funds furnished by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Under this new Act as we understand it labor of all kinds will only work six hours per day or 30 hours per week. The customary scale of wages will prevail, which for common labor will be about one per hour, or two per day.

The reason assigned for this number of hours per day and week is to give work to a greater number of people. In securing this loan it will not increase our taxes one bit, but will be paid out of the Street and Alley tax as now levied. For the loan to build the city hall and fire station, it will be paid through rentals on about the same basis as are now being paid by the city.

This Recovery Act is known as President Roosevelt's "Death Blow" to the depression, and he is asking that every city, town and hamlet cooperate with him in getting the wheels of industry turning through the expenditure of this money for public improvements, and in this way he hopes to start a buying movement in the United States, and this in turn will cause the various factories and such like over the country to start up and give employment to additional people and so on down the line until we get under full steam again. Every effort is being made to get all of the various projects over the country under way at the earliest possible moment, and not later than sometime in July, the quicker the better it will suit President Roosevelt and the administrators of the act. Government red tape will be cut just as short as possible in order that this work may start in the quickest possible time. If Lockney's loan is looked upon favorably, we should be working on our two projects within three weeks, possibly four.

During the past six weeks, W. A. Brewster and Virgil Teaver hog buyers of Lockney, have shipped to California markets five cars of hogs, mostly tops. And we thought there were no hogs in this country, which goes to prove that we were wrong. They are still buying hogs every day in the week and will continue to do so just as long as they are able to secure them.

In the years past this has been a wonderful hog country, but with a few short crop years, the depression etc., this industry has been allowed to drag along, but with advance in the price of our farmers and stockraisers will again stock up on hogs.

Will Investigate Cost Of Canning

Within the next two or three weeks, a committee composed of Artie Baker, Dr. Greer and J. L. Suits will investigate the possibilities of a canning factory if located at Lockney. This committee will visit canning factories located over the state and in New Mexico, to get first hand information as to the probable cost of a plant, if it is profitable for a community to have such a plant located within its city, the number of people that is ordinarily employed, etc.

Quite a bit of interest is being manifested in this proposition, and if it is a good proposition for a community, Lockney will secure one. We can produce almost every kind of a vegetable that is put up in cans on our irrigated farms, and with the irrigated farms that we now have and with the additions of others in the very near future, it is possible to have located right here in our community, one of the largest canning factories in the United States.

Watch for further information about the canning factory from time to time.

E. L. Wall and daughter returned to their home at Galveston Wednesday after a visit with his brother, Ray Wall and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huff and family were in Lubbock Sunday attending the Singing Convention.

Hub Mason and family is expected to return home this week from Houston and San Angelo.

Plant For Lockney

Under the Industrial Recovery Act Lockney will receive additional funds that will be used in making needed improvements in our city, giving employment to quite a few people.

The worst things get the more discouraged people become, has been illustrated the past four years. They become over-optimistic and buy more than they need when prices are low. They also become over-pessimistic and buy less than they need when prices are high. Therefore the government is attempting to regulate prices so as to keep this on an even keel. When we fully realize how drastic this adjustment period has been then we must realize also that the recovery is inevitable and almost unpreventable. The depression has dug down deep to a solid foundation upon which we can and will build another period of prosperity, and that prosperity is now with us, although some do not yet fully realize it. Those that have been struggling along for the past few years should not give up now. Use every means to keep going. The wheel of fortune is always spinning. Fortunate are those who grasp the wheel at the bottom and leap off at the top. Unfortunate are those who jump on at the top and drop off at the bottom. But the man that hangs on to the wheel during thick and thin, sunshine and rain, comes out alright in the end. Don't wait until the wheel reaches the top before you invest and spend. History always repeats itself and you will see how swiftly an era of depression can turn into a period of prosperity. Those that have lost during the depression will recover in the upturn. All they have lost in the decline if their courage remains with them. Confidence is all that it takes to get things moving again in a normal way. The government is doing its part, now it is up to you, as an individual, to get hold of yourself and begin doing things.

Leroy Smith And Miss Thornton Are Wed Sunday

The marriage of Miss Claudine Thornton and Leroy Smith took place Sunday morning at Clovis, N. M. Miss Thelma Smith and Jack Rhine accompanied the couple.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thornton. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. The wedding came as a surprise to their many friends and relatives. The couple will be at home with the bridegroom's parents which is about two miles East of Lockney.

Wesley Fox Will Be Dismissed From Hospital This Week

J. W. Fox, city water superintendent, has received word that his son, Wesley, who underwent an operation at an Amarillo Hospital two weeks ago, for a ruptured appendix, will be dismissed from that institution the last of this week, and will be moved to the home of his sister in that city where he will perhaps remain for a couple of weeks before being able to return to Lockney.

Wesley was a mighty sick man for quite a few days, but now that he is on the road to recovery, his many friends and parents are anxiously awaiting his return to our city.

MISS FAYE SMITH HONORED AT A SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Misses Mattie Belle and Mary Wolford entertained Miss Faye Smith with a surprise Birthday dinner Sunday. Everyone attending reported an enjoyable day.

Guaranty Of Federal Reserve Member Banks

We believe it to be a fact, although we have no direct information on which to base our belief, that, for the coming year, at least, the Federal Reserve System will be operated, in whatever eventualities may develop, with the principle of guaranteeing the deposits of member banks.

While opposing Congressional legislation for this purpose in the main, the Treasury has allowed a tacit understanding to grow among Washington observers that no Federal Reserve member bank shall be allowed to fail. The interests of its shareholders may be subordinated to the financing required from the R. F. C. to keep the member bank's deposits unfrozen, but there are to be no member bank closings and liquidations.

Perhaps, this is inherent in the policy that only sound banks were licensed to reopen by the Federal authorities after the banking holiday. But it remains a situation with which non-member State banks must reckon, and it may establish a new precedent in the competition of the Federal Government.

Today's Market

Poultry	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	7c
Leghorn hens and hens under 4 lbs.	6c
Old Roosters	2c
Slugs, per lb.	2c
Turkeys	
No. 1 Turkeys	5c
No. 2 Turkeys	5c
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen	6c
Cream	
Butterfat, per lb. Station	16c
Grain	
Wheat, per bu.	63c
Maize threshed, per 100	65c
Maize Heads, ton	\$7.00
Cotton	
Cotton per 100 lb.	\$7.50
Cotton Seed, per ton	\$9.90
Hogs	
Tops, per 100 lbs.	\$3.90

Secretary Wallace Announces Cotton Plan

Secretary Wallace Monday announced his cotton plan calling for the levying of maximum processing taxes and the leasing of up to ten million acres of cotton-contingent upon the willingness of southern planters to cooperate in the program.

Cotton producers will be asked to sign contracts offering to lease a definite amount of their acreage to the secretary. A special "cotton week" campaign will be conducted beginning June 28 throughout the cotton belt during which an intensive effort to obtain the cooperation of growers will be made.

Wallace, indicating confidence that growers will cooperate, put the burden of final determination on the planters by specifying that he will not accept the offers to lease unless a sufficient number have been received to justify a reduction program.

Unless acreage capable of taking two million bales of cotton out of production is leased, Wallace said that he did not believe there would be any use in applying the program.

The average yield in the south is one-third of a bale an acre and 200 million acres has been tentatively set as a minimum.

The amount of the tax is based on the difference between the current average farm price and the "parity" price based on pre-war farm prices averaged. If the tax is put into effect as of June 16 it would be 4.1 cents per pound.

Wallace said the current farm price may go up or down before August 1, this either increasing or decreasing the maximum which he will levy.

Two plans will be offered growers. First, a cash payment in consideration of cooperation, based on the productivity of the land and ranging from \$6 per acre for land yielding on the average around one hundred pounds lint cotton per acre to \$12 for land yielding on the average 275 pounds or more per acre, plus an option on government-held cotton in an amount equal to that which the producer agrees to retire from production. The options will be offered at six cents per pound, or three cents under the current market price.

Second plan calls for a cash benefit without the cotton option the amount of the benefit or rental to be on a per acre basis, range from \$7 for land yielding from 100 to 124 pounds per acre to \$20 for land yielding 275 pounds or more per acre.

The effort to obtain the offers will be made throughout the period to be known as cotton week and an attempt will be made by Wallace to have them acted upon within a week or ten days after the campaign has opened.

If the campaign succeeds—of which Wallace is confident—he will announce the processing of benefits and proclaim the payment of tax in effect beginning August 1, the start of the marketing year.

Wallace estimated that if his program succeeds approximately \$100,000,000 will be paid growers as rental benefits in addition to the use of \$50,000,000 to acquire full title to government held cotton on which growers will receive benefits as a result of being able to buy it at less than market price.

The secretary has completed arrangements for taking over cotton held by the American Cotton Co-operative Association on which the farm credit administration has made large loans.

He has available for options about two and a half million bales. The cotton for the option pool is that on which the government has made loans in recent years including farm board loans on supplies held by the American Cotton Cooperative Association and cotton given as collateral by farmers for seed and crop production loans.

Settlement is being made by the farm credit administration with those who have aquities in this cotton on the basis of a price of 9 1-2 cents for July New York middling seven, eights inch. Adjustment for variations in grade, staple and location of the cotton will be made.

Wallace will draw about \$54,000,000 from the fund of \$200,000,000 provided by Congress to get administration of farm act under way to complete settlement with the credit administration in order to obtain full title to the cotton on which the options will be offered at 6 cents a pound to growers cooperating in the program.

The cotton is in storage at numerous cities throughout the south.

In cases where farmers who made seed loans still have an equity in the cotton below the 9 1-2 cent base price they will be paid in cash by the farm credit administration. A total of 788,000 bales was provided as collateral for these loans.

In the case of the farm board loans on cotton made through the cotton cooperative in recent years, settlement has been for the most part completed. The farm board advances were as high as 16 cents a pound and the depression in cotton prices since the board undertook stabilization operations long ago wiped out the equity of growers which would have necessitated any further payment.

during the month of June. This is also noted as a month of favored friendships and unrealized business and artistic careers. After your best friend marries does your friendship ties not automatically break? Is it worth it? Will it pay? Take a look at the fact in case you had forgotten that side of the story.

Here are a few helpful hints to you housekeepers. Dry those tears by peeling onions under running water from foot to ward stem.

If apples are dipped in boiling water for a moment the skin will peel off like a tomato when scalded leaving the apple smooth and red.

To keep parsley, wash in salt water, free of water, then drop in a jar, close top and place in refrigerator.

Ginger ale mixed with milk served with graham crackers, formaldehyde in afternoon lunch of the well known nursery school.

A well-known foods writer has a happy thought for June. Make a rose made out of dried bread crumbs. It's lovely. Arrange like round slices of broiled dried petals of rose, make a center of egg yolk and leaves of watercress. Pretty!

I'll have to shut it down for I am running low on time next time.

Wheat Processing Tax To Help Panhandle Growers

The processing tax and allotment plan on wheat as proposed by the national government as a relief measure for the nations wheat growers, will prove a boon to the wheat growers of the Panhandle and West Texas.

The allotment plan is based upon benefit payments to wheat growers who agree to reduce their acreage of wheat in a proportion yet to be announced but through to be approximately 20 per cent. This amount although not definitely set will, be about \$5 an acre for every acre of his allotment not sowed in wheat.

Farmers, in order to benefit by the plan will be required to sign an affidavit agreeing to reduce their acreage. Part of the payment will be made, probably some time in September. The balance will be paid after the reduction is accomplished.

The processing tax assessed on flour will provide a fund from which the allotment sums will be paid to farmers thus making the entire program self-supporting.

Since it is estimated that the average wheat acreage in the Panhandle and West Texas reaches a total of 2,500,000 acres, it is seen that the plan would reduce production by 500,000 acres. At \$5 per acre, this would bring a relief total of \$2,500,000 into this territory.

As the program now exists it promises salvation for the Panhandle. It will keep so much land out of production, and that has been the trouble all along.

The price of wheat should be stabilized at a figure making it prosperous for the farmer. Suppose he has had 1,000 acres in wheat. He reduces this by 20 per cent which gives him 800 acres to be planted and 200 acres to remain idle. For the latter he received \$5 an acre or a total of \$1,000 enough

to seed his entire 800 acres. All he needs do to the 200 acres is till it, for the plan specifies that the idle land shall not be allowed to go to weeds."

LAST CONOCO PROGRAM OF SEASON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28TH.

The summer yacht races on Grand Lake, Colorado, where it is more than a mile above sea level, hold a decided appeal for Carveth Wells, Continental Oil Company radio entertainer who on Wednesday, June 28, will devote his last broadcast of the season to a second description of the Columbine state, says Dewight Jackson, Conoco Dealer of Lockney.

Among other Colorado scenes which the famous globetrotter considers phenomenal are the mountains sun-

sets, the stone formations in the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs, Yampa canyon, the Great Sand Dunes in the San Luis valley, and Carbon Mountain, the peak that "shaking" itself to pieces.

"Tourists who would like to see a real old fashioned gold rush should go up into the mountains near Canon City," says Wells. "Hundreds of excited people are busy panning the precious yellow metal there right now."

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station (6) W F A A, Dallas or W O A I, San Antonio Wednesday night June 28 at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Agnes Cooper was in the Plainview Sanitarium Thursday as a result of a minor eye operation.

It pays to back a winner

Stellar qualities win races and that applies to coffee as well as horses. One hundred thousand Texans switched to Admiration Coffee last year.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

WOMAN'S COLUMN

By Jeanne Suits

Whata fish—whata fish—it looked as if it were 4 feet long. Yep you guessed it I've been fishing and did we catch fish or did we catch fish. Every time I think about how many and how large those sea animals were they just automatically increase in volume. Why, one of them was almost as tall as I am—Oh, pardon me that would be a whopper wouldn't it? Perhaps I was thinking of my shadow, anyway it appeared plenty big to me. You see I was forced to make that comparison in order to prove to you that it was a whale of a fish.

Now, is your time to tell one.

Our little Texan, Jimmie Matern, is lost some where between Nome and Siberia in an attempt to break a round the-world record. He has not been seen or heard of since last Wednesday, June 14. Will he turn up? Did he have to make a forced landing in some unknown country? Is he still alive? These questions are haunting the nation today, but his wife has a faith which can not be hampered. She says he will show up in a short time and all will be well. Remember he is a real West Texas lad, one who had enough grit to attempt the treacherous flight, one who had sound judgement and an unlimited faith—now draw your own conclusions as to his whereabouts.

I noticed where Will Rogers said that we would have to give Finland a great big hand because they paid all they owed to the U. S. A. He suggested in picking up hitchhikers that we haul the Finns all the way, the Englishman only a tenth of the way, and let the other debtors take a bus. If I know anything, all nationalities ride all they way either by car or freight. If you don't believe it just take a look at every freight and you will notice that it is practically loaded with all kinds of bums seeking transportation. I presume in that case the Finns should be given a special car with a diner while the Englishman might get to ride in the caboose, and the other bums such as the Poles, Czecho-Slovakians or Belgians can just hang on.

Lobengrin, brides, grooms, honeymoons, receptions, and whatnot fill the social pages today. Those wedding bells seem to be pealing constantly

Time to Re-tire?

Fisk Guarantee Bond No. 516531

The Fisk Tire Company, Inc., guarantees the purchaser of any Fisk Tire of the kinds named herein for the period specified in the conditions which may vary under the tire seal for service, mileage, tread wear, etc. The conditions of the bond are as follows:

REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	1 MONTH
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	2 MONTHS
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	3 MONTHS
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	4 MONTHS
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	5 MONTHS
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	6 MONTHS
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	7 MONTHS
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	8 MONTHS
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	9 MONTHS
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	10 MONTHS
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	11 MONTHS
REPAIR SERVICE ONLY	12 MONTHS

Get the extra protection of the Fisk Guarantee Bond. It covers —

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- Blow-outs
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NO EXTRA COST

440.21	- - -	\$3.45
450.21	- - -	\$3.91
475.19	- - -	\$4.42

TIME TO RE-TIRE
get a **FISK**
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JACKSON TIRE COMPANY, PLAINVIEW, TEX.

"I thought all gasoline claims bunk until I used Conoco Bronze"

CONOCO

INSTANT STARTING LIGHTNING PICK-UP

Instant starting and improved anti-knock in all degrees of temperature... lightning pick-up in new or old cars... longer mileage established by routine trips... and bountiful power in evidence all the time. These convince everybody!

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

The Local Option Voting Procedure Is Outlined

Light has been thrown on one of the most perplexing problems in connection with the sale of 3.2 per cent beer in Texas if it becomes legal. Attention is called to the fact that in many counties sales still would be illegal due to the fact they still will be "dry" by the old local option elections.

The legislative act which seeks to legalize 3.2 beer does not become operative unless and until the proposed amendment to subsection of section 20, article 16, Constitution of Texas, is approved by a majority vote of the people on Aug. 26, and in no event until Sept. 15, as provided in the law.

By the terms of this bill whiskey can not be sold and only the sale of "vinous and malt liquors containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight" will be legalized.

Section 1-B and 1-C of the act are very important in that they deal with the status of the various counties and precincts thereof in Texas prior to and at the time of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, and set forth that each precinct and county within the State that had been voted dry previous to the adoption and effectiveness of the Eighteenth Amendment, would remain dry, even though a majority of the voters in the State (or in any respective county or precinct thereof) vote favorably therein in the general election of Aug. 26. In other words, if a favorable vote is cast for repeal and 3.2 beer, the effect of that result would be to re-establish the dry or wet status of the counties and precincts as of the date of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment.

This simply means that counties and precincts which were voted dry prior to constitutional prohibition in Texas must hold elections in the inverse order in which their previous elections therein had been held. If, in a county-wide election a given county had voted dry as a unit and was dry at the time of the adoption of the constitutional prohibition it would be necessary to hold a county-wide election for the purpose of re-establishing the status of the county as of the date of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Countywide, faithful local option elections may be held on the same day and by the same election officers.

On the other hand, if the county had voted for precincts (or other political subdivisions therein) and no countywide election had been held, it would then be necessary to hold an election in each of the said precincts or other political subdivisions therein, as above indicated.

In some counties in Texas, in which no countywide election had been previously held some of the precincts were dry and some wet. In this instance the legalized products could be sold in the wet precincts but it would require an

election in the dry precincts before the same could be sold therein.

Also, there are counties in Texas wet as a result of precinct elections which were partially dry and partially wet therein and, subsequently, were voted dry in a countywide election. In this instance, the county would have to hold an election and vote wet before election could be held in the precincts and other political subdivisions or hold their county and precinct elections on the same day as herein indicated. The Legislature clearly intended to preserve and protect the rights and authority of the people of each county and each precinct and other political subdivisions of the State in the sale of beer and wine, and the status of each political subdivision in the State is definitely fixed as that which existed at the time the present constitutional prohibition became effective.

From and after July 1 until Aug. 26, the Commissioners Court of any county may order an election for the purpose of determining whether or not these legalized products—beer and light wines—may be sold in any dry county or precinct therein, as above indicated. This the commissioners may do of their own motion or upon request of the citizens, but it is not mandatory that they order such elections between July and Aug. 26. It is purely discretionary on their part.

However, it is the mandatory duty local option elections to be held in a county or political subdivisions thereof of the Commissioners Court to order on and after Aug. 26, if said Commissioners Court have been petitioned 20 days prior to the date on which the election is desired to be held by 10 per cent of the qualified voters of such county or political subdivision thereof for such election; taking the vote for Governor at the last preceding general election as a basis.

All petitions to Commissioners Courts requesting the order of local option elections, or hereinafter, shall be filed at least 20 days prior to the date on which the election is requested to be held and shall be the duty of the Commissioners Court to order such an election to be held on a day not less than 10 days and not more than 20 days before the date of said order; to illustrate, if you desire to hold a local option election in your county or political subdivision thereof, on Aug. 26 (the date of the general election), you should present your petition to the court not later than Aug. 6. In no event, however, are more than 500 signatures required.

There is nothing in the recent legislative enactment or in the general election laws of Texas to prevent the holding of the county and precinct elections on Aug. 26, the date of the statewide election. The ballot for the

county or other political subdivision thereof, should be separate from the statewide ticket and separate boxes provided in which to deposit the ballots and separate tally sheets for the counting thereof. The same election officers which hold the statewide election may hold the local option election, provided the Commissioners Court especially designates the regularly appointed election officers as the officers which shall hold said local option election.

1,000 Men to Begin Work In The Palo Duro Canyon

Several hundred men from Fort Sill will move to the Palo Duro canyon next Sunday if an adequate water supply is available by that time.

Two well drilling machines are running day and night to secure the necessary water supply, and from indications the camp sites will be in readiness by that time.

Rapid developments have been made during the past week. Ward B. Elliston, Col. Oscar Seward, received here Saturday morning that

must be provided before men could be moved to start work on the project which had been designated by order of President Roosevelt. Conferences were held between Canyon and Amarillo citizens, joined by the Randall County Commissioners, and the City Commission of Canyon. Well drilling machines were ordered to the selected camp sites, and authorized to run day and night until an adequate water supply was available.

Five army officers arrived Sunday in Amarillo and were met by members of the Amarillo committee, Judge B. B. Orton and J. B. Elliston. An examination of the Palo Duro clearly showed to the officers that plans must be changed in the location of the camps. It is likely that now two camps will be located east of Canyon, and two across the Palo Duro, south of Washburn and Elliston in order that the best progress may be made with the construction work. The officers state that 1,000 men are conditioned and ready to move to the five camp sites which have been designated in the Palo Duro. The water supply must be determined before the men may be moved.

Ward B. Elliston, Col. Oscar Seward, received here Saturday morning that

Barker Describes General Motors Building at Fair

"The General Motors Building rears its bulk aloft, a giant shaft of gold," says Arthur Barker in describing the magnificent panorama of the Century of Progress Exposition by night. "With the Fair but a few days old, the General Motors Building is recognized as one of the most thrilling spectacles at night," says Mr. Barker on his return from the fair to Lockney.

Three hundred and fifty flood and projector lamps bathe the orange, yellow, red, silver, and blue buildings. The orange-gold tower is the focal point of attention, rearing its 177 foot height conspicuously into the many heavens created by the genius of the Century of Progress.

Interior lighting of the General Motors Building alone consumes 1,000,000 horsepower a month. The building alone consumes 1,000,000 horsepower a month. The building alone consumes 1,000,000 horsepower a month. The building alone consumes 1,000,000 horsepower a month.

Lockney Bathing Beauties Win At Plainview Contest

A large crowd at the Granada Theatre at Plainview last Friday

night enjoyed and generally approved the decision of the judges in the bathing beauty contest sponsored by Granada and The Herald-News.

Miss Juanita Dagley of Lockney representing South Plains Grain Co., placed first winning the \$10 award. Miss Martha Meriwether representing Toyler's Grocery and Market of Lockney won \$5 and second place. Miss Melba Hadley representing Lockney Municipal Pool was the third place winner, receiving \$3. Mrs. Jo Williams of Plainview placed fourth, winning \$2. Miss Fayola Mason representing P. E. Shick Service Station of Lockney was awarded a bathing suit as fifth place selection. Each of the other young ladies were given a week's pass to the Granada, and Cleve McGhee manager of Lockney Municipal Swimming Pool gave each entrant a pass to the pool.

Largent-Peret and Their Music played through the revue; Mrs. Homer Mann of Lockney gave a novelty show of the old fashioned bathing girl, and Ellison-Earnest dance team gave a bathing girl dance duo, with Miss Earnest also doing a solo tap number.

Entrants in the bathing beauty contest were, Misses Juanita Dogley, Vada Teaver, Kathrine Miller, Fiedie Lee Marble, Mary Leda McAdams, Martha Meriwether, Fayola Mason, Mary Louise Woodworth and Melba Hadley of Lockney; Misses Louise Covington, Alma Stovall and Mrs. Jo Williams of Plainview; and Misses Opal Neelay and Faith Hagood of Hale Center.

The judges were Messrs. M. Whittenberg of Dallas, S. P. Klarberg of St. Louis, H. E. Broughton of Oklahoma City, and B. A. Gaffigan of Amarillo.

FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY

Two Days A Week Service For Lockney

CALL NO. 2 BAKER HOTEL

For Pickup Service

7 Cents Per Pound For Rough Dry

FAMILY FINISHED

10 Cents Per Pound

SAVE YOUR HEALTH BY SENDING YOU LAUNDRY TO US

JUNE SPECIAL



Charmee Croquignole Permanent Wave	\$2.00
Three for	\$5.00
Real Art Spiral Wave	\$2.50, Two for \$4.00
Combination Spiral and Croquignole	\$2.50
Eugene Spiral Wave	\$5.00, Two for \$8.00

EVERY PERMANENT GUARANTEED

HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP

Virginia Collier, Operator

New Gulf-lube motor oil lasts 28½% more miles per quart!



TO MAKE THIS TEST, WE BORROWED 6 CARS—both new and old. Leading 25c oils were tested against Gulf-lube in each car. Gulf-lube stood up 28½% longer before a quart of oil had to be added!

Beats competing oils to a standstill in Speedway "burn up" test

FOR 4 days, 12 hours a day, 6 borrowed cars tested 4 America's leading 25c oils.

And, with every step of the test supervised by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, here was the result—a result that amazed even the hard-boiled officials...

Gulf-lube beat every oil in every car! It averaged 28½% more miles per quart than the average of its competitors.

Switch to the "high mileage" motor oil. You'll say "give me a quart of oil" less often! And you'll get a better oil—the finest motor oil 25c ever bought! Get Gulf-lube at any Gulf station.

A NEW GULF PRODUCT

GULF-LUBE THE "HIGH-MILEAGE" MOTOR OIL

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

Established 1902

Published Every Thursday

J. L. SUITS, Editor

JEANE SUITS, Local, Church and Society Editor

Entered April 14, 1902, as second class matter at the postoffice at Lockney, Texas, by act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Beacon will be corrected gladly upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year—\$1.50 Six Months—75c Three Months—40c

Setting of the per capita apportionment of schools in the state has been delayed until July 31st, by the State Board of Education in a meeting last week at Lubbock. While in session the Board received appeals from many sections of the state requesting the apportionment be set as high as possible. The question now involved is the disposition of the present accumulated deficit amounting to \$4,500,000. The Board is waiting for a ruling from the Attorney General on whether the deficit would have to be absorbed during the next ensuing scholastic year. Indications are that should the attorney general hand down a ruling calling for absorption of the deficit next year, the board will carry the question of its constitutionality to the supreme court. Also here bobs up a probability that a special session of the legislature might have to be called in order to provide a special appropriation for absorption of the deficit before schools open in September. Should the deficit have to be taken out of next year's available funds before the apportionment can be set, the per capita apportionment will more than likely fall below \$9.00. The past school year was \$16. The legislature this past session certainly did fall down on the job when it came to taking care of the public school question, and everything else for that matter. Just because a few fellows could not make bat caves out of a few of our colleges over the state and turn everything to the State University and A. & M. college, they blocked every legislative move for money for the public schools of the state in their efforts to strip the appor-

tionment has the upperhand. This is not allowed to continued in a civilized country.

Through the National Industrial Recovery Act, passed by congress to save the parts of the state's visiting residents, invariably remark upon their return how much better they believe conditions are here than where they visited. So if you think Lockney and Floyd county is "blowed up," just take a few days off and do a little visiting around, and you will come back well satisfied with your lot, and will make a bigger effort to do things in a worthwhile way. Stay-at-homes get the mulagrays, the blues and get down in a rut and the whole world is made wrong. Their vision becomes short and they become soured on the world and everybody in it. Take a trip brother, take a trip.

Now that we have a cheese factory that will be in operation within the next forty days in Lockney, what shall we turn our attention to next? Oh yes! the canning factory. Someone has suggested a saw mill, and that might be a good proposition as we sure do have a right smart "dead timber" here that needs to be worked up. But let's get the canning factory first. We just must have an outlet for our vegetable products.

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A manufacturer says that some morning soon we shall wake up and wonder where the depression has gone. And it had better be soon or the depression will wake up some morning and wonder where we's gone.—Thompson News.

The size of the average American farm is now 158 acres, but you would never believe it if we were to tell you the size of the mortgage on it.

Bull fighting didn't originate in Spain, neither did the practice of

out after this assistance and get it. No individual is going to take time off from his business to any great extent to look after these matters. It behooves everyone in this community to get behind such an organization as it is to everybody's interest that we have an organization of some kind if it is only a "Little Scorpins Club."

The papers every day are chuck full of optimism from every corner of this old United States. Factories are firing up and the wheels are beginning to turn once more again. More help is being employed, wages are being increased in almost every line of business. People are beginning to buy more liberally. Dog-gone our sisters cats if it don't look like we have at last turned the "corner" we have been trying to get around for three years. Never did see a corner with so many angles. Looks like there is going to be a fried chicken in every dinner pail and a couple of cars in every garage, but it took a Democrat to do it, and we mean a real sure enough old "HE" Democrat that has the interest of the common people at heart, one that can look every man in the eye and tell him to go jump in the river and take a swim if he don't especially like his proposition. He takes the "boys" as they come, big, little or what not, they all look alike to him. He is absolutely "Daddy" of every proposition that bobs up, and believe us he sure does rule the household. WHY look what the Old Boys did. They walked right up and said "Mr. President we place our business in your hands, we have made a mess of it."

Our new Mayor and City Council have been having a hard time ironing out the many difficulties they have "hubb'd" since assuming their duties as officers of the city, they have. But they are staying right there and fighting for all the honor and worth. Last month they had a dredged per cent on water collection we understand, and that's some. They have just about figured out whereby they can balance their budget this coming year. Every necessary item of expense has been listed, everything, including the water have been cut to the bone. Our town is heavily populated and that is a fact. It is a fact that we are a city and we are going to stay that way.

college bill. Our representatives are to be commended for their stand against this bill, but they should be brought to account for their utter failure in providing for the public schools of Texas. They should have stayed in session until this piece of legislation was passed and avoided an extra session, which at this time seems certain. These extra sessions cost a lot of money and the people of Texas are getting just about fed up on them. If the present members are unable to accomplish needed legislation in a minimum of time, it seems to us it is a mighty nice time to have a house cleaning at the next election and send men down to Austin that have a vision as to the needs of the state and get this work done and go home in a limited time. There is too much "tag chewing" and politics down Austin way to ever accomplish anything worthwhile until all of the present members are notified that their services are no longer needed.

Lockney is badly in need of some kind of an organization to look out after the affairs of the town and community. Every day something comes up that needs attention, as it is we have to depend upon private citizens to do the work, and of course, everybody is busy with their own affairs and do not have time to devote to this work. What is everybody's business is nobody's business, therefore we are just drifting along, working by miss and guess and missing most of the time and then guess again, and then guess some. We need a Community Development Association or something of the kind, to carry on various programs of one kind and another in this community. We will never get our just dues from the National and State governments until we have some kind of an organization for them to deal with. What are we waiting on? Now as per usual, someone pipe up and say "money." Money, money, that is constantly on the peoples mind. You can't talk to a man five minutes but what he will mention something about money a half dozen times. Get that off your mind, there isn't no such animal, so just forget it and let's do something besides talk about money. When we get busy doing something in this community that money question will take care of itself. We are off the gold standard and on copper and who wants to waste their time worrying about copper. Others are worrying about the mortgage on their farm, let's have it. Things are coming to a home, etc. Arrangements have been made to take care of all that, but we need some kind of an organization to

you set the boys this setting price and it will suit us." Can you imagine that from such an organization, smart fellows, too. That is "faith" in big capital letters. Oh, yes! we have turned the corner and are well on our way down the path of prosperity.

Did you know that Texas, the largest state in the Union, does not have an exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago? The large and most important space in the World Fair building has been allotted to Texas, but it is empty. Isn't that a pretty howdy-do-you-do. Grand Old Texas space at the World Fair as empty and cold looking as a deserted mining village. Texas is going to have an exhibit so the plan goes, but according to Peter Molynaux, editor of the Texas Weekly at Dallas, "The way things look now somebody will put up a banana tree and a box of grapefruit about the last month of the fair, and that's what Texas will be represented by." The Texas Press Association is going to lend their support to the proposition of securing an exhibit for the Texas space at the fair. Thought we wanted to go to the World Fair at Chicago, but this announcement has knocked our stroll down into a cocked-hat. Think of dreaming that that great big Midway where all the buildings of the various states are lined up with wonderful exhibits therein, and then coming to the Texas building and finding it empty. What we would say right then and there would get us expelled from the fair grounds for keeps.

Bandits in Kansas City mowed down five officers like so many rats last Saturday. This wholesale killing took place at Kansas City Union Station when seven officers and a prisoner were ambushed. The prisoner was Frank Nash, notorious bandit and train rober of Oklahoma, who was being returned to Leavenworth where he escaped three years ago. What in the world are things coming to anyway when thugs of every description are allowed to run wild loose over the country and kill people at will. Has our law enforcement departments broken down. Are they no longer able to cope with the situation? It has begun to look that way. It seems to us that it is just about time for our Uncle Sam to step in and tell those rascals where to head in. If it takes a standing army in every city in the United States to enforce the laws of the land and put a stop to this wholesale killing, let's have it. Things are coming to a pretty pass when ones life is in danger every minute of the day. It seems that in some localities the lawless ele-

ment has the upperhand. This is not allowed to continued in a civilized country.

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DEFINING "HARD TIMES"

One Kansas editor comes to the front with a definition of "depression" so simple that anybody who has a nodd acquaintance with a cow and knows a little something about the operation of a dairy can understand it.

Asked to explain "hard times" he said: "Hard times is a period when people quit feeding a cow and wonder why she gives less milk." Let the cow represent the public—unemployed and employed at reduced earning capacity—and the accuracy of the definition is apparent.

Another Kansas editor puts the cow in the advertiser who cuts down his space just at a time when the people heed advertisements, read advertisements and regulate their buying by advertisements more than ever.

All of which means one thing that no citizen of Muleshoe should forget—the fact that if you quit feeding the cow you can't get any milk. If you quit putting into the community you can't expect to take anything out.—Muleshoe Journal

THE PRINTERS DREAM

Good morning, Mr. Printer! Your competitor down the street, who is not equipped to do the type of printing I want, sent me down here with his guarantee that you were a fine printer. Here's a nice job for you!

absolutely no hurry; use your own judgement in laying it out; I'll pay for your time in copy preparation and any alterations that may be necessary. Never mind showing me the paper stock; use your own judgement. Price is no factor; I want the finest work you can do. Oh, yes, you don't know me of course, so here's a certified check that will more than cover the total price of the job; credit any balance on the future work I will have for you. I make my living in this city and will pick out a good local printer and stick to him. Nice plant you have here. Have a cigar, s'long.

Friend wife: "Hey, wake up, get up off the floor and put those covers back if you want to have wild dreams go over to Willie's room."—Oakland (Calif.) Printing Industry Bulletin.

HOME MADE CONCRETE TILE FOR SUB-IRRIGATION

In seven gardens in Lynn county a total of 983 feet of home made concrete tile has been installed at an average cost of 1c per foot.

"Sub-irrigation saves labor and gets better results than surface irrigation," says Mrs. R. W. Fenton, Tahoka.

Mr. D. Rogers, Tahoka, after inspecting the tile laid by Mrs. Fenton and seeing her make the tile has made and laid 225 feet of concrete tile in his garden and says, "It is the very thing for West Texas gardens."—O'Donnell Index

ONE WINDMILL for a Lifetime

Is all you will need to buy if you select with care. The Auto-Oiled Aermotor is made to last a lifetime. It oils itself, adjusts itself to the strong winds, and works quietly and efficiently in any wind. Day after day, year after year, you will depend on it to pump the water which you are constantly using.

If you choose an Aermotor of the right size for your well, and a tower high enough to get the wind from all sides, the Aermotor will do the rest. One oiling a year is all that it needs. The gears run in oil in a tightly enclosed gear case.

The improved Auto-Oiled Aermotor is stronger and better than ever. It is so skillfully designed and so well made that there is nothing to get out of order. Turn it loose and let it run, and you will always have fresh water when you want it.

AERMOTOR CO., 2500 Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Ill.
Duluth, Des Moines, Oakland, Kansas City, Minneapolis

Baker Mercantile Co.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

June 19, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

Last Friday the Ford Motor Company completed 30 years of automobile making.

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit—which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

Of course, there is one thing we cannot share—everyone must get it for himself—and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive—their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear.

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.

Henry Ford

Processing Tax Of 30¢ Per Bushel To Apply On Wheat

A 30 cents a bushel tax on wheat will be levied on wheat processors beginning soon after July 1, to pay farmers \$150,000,000 for agreements to reduce acreage.

Secretary Wallace announced Friday that the tax would be assessed disclosed that he planned to distribute the money to farmers under the domestic allotment plan this year for agreement to reduce acreage during the next two years.

He estimated that the tax would be 30 cents on the basis of the formula prescribed in the Farm Marketing Act. Wallace's wheat program took into consideration acreage reduction resulting from natural factors this year and no attempt will be made to reduce the growing crop.

Farmers will be offered contracts to reduce the acreage for harvest next year and the following year and two-thirds of bonuses to be raised by the processing tax will be paid them as a consideration when they sign these agreements.

Wallace said these payments would be made for the most part by Sept. 15 and that this distribution of cash would aid in business recovery by paying parts of the bonuses this summer he believes farmers whose acreage

has been sharply cut by winter-kill and bad weather in the last nine months, will realize a form of crop insurance.

How Plan Will Work

He said the maximum acreage cut would be 20 per cent. The exact reduction will not be determined until the world wheat conference at London has explored fully the possibilities of an international reduction program for Canada, Argentina and this country. Under allotment provisions production records for each State will be examined and the average for the last five years fixed as the State's allotment.

Then an allotment will be fixed for each county, also on the basis of average production for the last five years.

Proceeding further, an allotment will be fixed for each farmer on the basis of his average production for the last three years.

County organizations will be established. The farmer who agrees to reduce his production up to 20 per cent at whatever specific figure Wallace later proclaims will be entitled to a benefit payment.

Payments to Be Set

The exact amounts of these payments remain to be determined. They are in-

tended to provide the farmer with a war "parity" price for that portion of his crop which is domestically consumed.

The maximum tax, which Wallace will levy is the difference between the current farm price of wheat and the "parity" prices based on prewar averages. The "parity" price may vary.

The act sets as its goal the return of farm purchasing power to the verge of the 1909-1914 period. Thus, to attain "parity" the price of wheat must bear the same relationship to the price of goods farmers buy as the price of wheat bore these goods in the prewar period.

Just now the parity price on wheat would be approximately 89 cents a bushel while the farm price is reckoned at about 59, leaving the difference of 30 cents as the amount Wallace can levy as tax.

Two Cents to Administer

If wheat prices fall before the tax goes into effect, the maximum Wallace could levy might be more than 30 cents. He expects to put the tax into effect between July 1 and 15.

Wallace estimated that not more than 2 cents a bushel would be required to meet all administrative costs.

George N. Peek and Charles J. Brand, administrators, who were with Wallace when he outlined the program, announced appointment of Frederick Klemson Howe of New York City, formerly of Cleveland, a chief of the trade agreement section of the farm administration in charge of wheat and other commodities on which agreements will be sought.

Brand said there were possibilities of reaching agreements among millers and other processors which might aid in improving prices of both flour and wheat and that Howe will explore these fully.

Wallace said that "every effort will be made to dispose of existing surplus supplies of wheat in foreign markets, but was uncertain as to exactly what might be accomplished in that direction.

Loans for Purchases

He said the farm administration "will cooperate with existing agencies to facilitate wheat purchases of

small weeks. Bural was made in the plainview cemetery by the Roy G. Wood Funeral Parlor.

Active pallbearers were: Bob Horne, F. J. Harbit, W. M. Blakemore, A. L. Putman, M. C. McGlasson, and Homer Loper.

Mrs. Ross was survived by her husband and two children, Samette and James, her mother, Mrs. W. D. Zien of Hereford, and four sisters, Mrs. Bill Faggard and Mrs. Arthur Barton of Lockney, Mrs. J. M. Lusk of Hereford, Mrs. Bess McRee of Fort Sumner, New Mexico. All were here for the funeral.

Relatives of Dr. Ross who were here for the funeral were his mother, Mrs. J. R. Ross and sister Mrs. Joe Graham, Mrs. P. W. Hawkins, and Mrs. Bert Hawkins all of Quitaque.—Plainview News.

Farmers To Be Asked To Cut Cotton Acreage

Texas cotton farmers will be called to meet in every section of the state next week to consider reduction of cotton acreage 25 to 40 per cent, in conformity with plans offered by Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

H. H. Williamson, vice director and state agent of the Texas, and M. Dege agricultural extension service, held the community meetings, would be held under the direction of county

Commercial Barber Shop

Hair Cuts ----- 25c
Shaves ----- 15c

Mrs. J. H. Anderson
Proprietor

agents.

He pointed out Texas was called on to agree next week to retire from production 4,493,000 of its cotton acres, while its quota in the campaign eventually will get 10,000,000 acres—the amount Wallace considers a minimum if the farm relief act is to be effectively applied to cotton this year.

Preparatory to the community meetings, county agents or special agents will hold community meetings next Saturday with farm and civic leaders, home demonstration agents and vocational agriculture teacher to map out a campaign for disseminating information regarding the farm relief plan. Williamson said more than 13,000,000 acres are planted to cotton in 162 counties which employ county agents and that 47 counties not employing county agents have a total of about 3,500,000 acres planted in cotton. Arrangements are being made to place the plan before farmers in the latter group of counties he said.

County cotton control committees, composed of three prominent citizens, are being selected and additional community committees will be chosen later, if Wallace decides to make the act operative.

Cecil Gunn opened a singing school at the Municipal Auditorium Monday night. A good crowd was there for the opening.

Mrs. Olan Ridings and two children left Sunday morning for Byars, Texas where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Grogan and Mr. Ridings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ridings.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son left Saturday for a fishing trip on the Llano.

Eugene Harris left Monday for Ft. Worth to attend an insurance convention.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Raper and son, Doyle, and Miss Audra Neal attended the Singing Convention last Saturday night at Lubbock.

J. A. Cooper and family returned home Wednesday from Denton where

their daughter Wilma Cooper entered C. I. A. to study music.

Mrs. Rosco Snyder left Thursday morning for Waco and Hillsbury to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. McGilvary and family returned home Tuesday after visiting at Abilene and other points for about two weeks.

There will be a ball game at Lockney Sunday evening at 2:00 when Plainview will invade this city for a tilt with the local team. The Lockney team is going strong now and this promises to be a good game.

For ACHES and PAINS
BALLARD'S
SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates! Soothes!
Green Drug Store

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Big German millet seed \$1.50 per hundred pounds.—Robert Smith Jr. 1 mile N. of Sterley. 40-2tp.

Let us bring you Abstract to date for that new Federal Farm Loan.—Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company, Floydada, Texas. 40-2nc.

LOST—Ford casing, size 19 inch, mounted on yellow wire wheel. Finder leave at Beacon office and receiverward. 40-1tp.

DAHLIA BULBS—50c dahlias 3 for \$1. next ten days. Mrs. Ernest Waller 36-1c.

FOR funeral flowers, phone us or leave your orders with Mrs. Honora, at Baker Mercantile Co.—Hollums, Floydada Florists. 18-1f.

Will Trade tailor work for coat hangers paying 2c each.—Brooks Dry Cleaners. 38-1c.

NOW WE CAN GO FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE

IN A COUNTRY growing gradually more stable, and with its institutions surely taking positions on sounder basis, there comes more room for progress—for an atmosphere of forward-looking optimism.

Encouraged by the events of the past weeks, gradually becoming relieved of anxiety and apprehension, the nation steps boldly forward. This institution proudly declares

its faith and confidence in the "new Deal." With the gradual rise of commodity stocks, bonds and other negotiable securities, there is now every reason that the "corner" has been turned. It is now up to us to meet Prosperity half way, by each one doing his or her bit to further encourage the steps already taken by President Roosevelt.

This Bank Is Glad To Assist You In Any Of Your Forward Plans

The First National Bank
"Worthy of Your Support"
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

Collins Grain Co.

Take this means of expressing to wheat growers their appreciation for the nice business they have been favored with so for during the present harvest.

We solicit a continuation of this patronage from those who have not already brought their grain to market.

Our prices are right—always equal to the best—you will receive prompt and courteous service.

R. E. Patterson, Manager

wheat as authorized by the taking out of the market a portion of the supply of types of wheat produced this year in excess of requirements.

"Any supplies of wheat acquired in this manner might be disposed of through relief agencies such as the American Red Cross," he said. He explains to accomplish this purpose was indefinite and that no stabilizing efforts were contemplated but that the direction in which efforts might be made would be through loans to foreign governments to buy wheat here.

Wallace and Brand both expressed confidence that the allotment plan would be successfully pollied by farmers themselves and through their own county organizations, which will be set up under the direction of Prof. M. L. Wilson of Montana, an author of the allotment plan and the chief of wheat production under Wallace.

Brand said lists of wheat allotments for every farmer would be published officially in county news-papers, and that "anyone varying widely from their averages in the past in the amounts they will be authorized to grow under their contract will certainly be crucified."

To Be Tried For Two Years
After the plan has been in use during the next two years, Wallace said, it would either be abandoned or a new plan put into effect.

The plans announced followed closely by those suggested by representatives of wheat-growing organizations at a recent conference called by Wilson.

Contracts with wheat farmers will require that the grower "sow to wheat, in a workmanlike manner, the number of acres that, at his average yield for the base period, should produce the number of bushels allotted to him and on which his payments are based. Growers failing to meet the terms of their contracts would forfeit payments."

The plan will not be employed in counties with production of less than 150,000 bushels annually. There are 1,200,000 wheat farmers in the Nation, most of which will be eligible to participate in the program.

FUNERAL HELD FOR MRS. ROSS

Funeral rites for Mrs. B. C. Ross were conducted here on June 8 at 5 p. m. at the First Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Bailey, assisted by Rev. J. Pat Horton, Baptist pastor. Mrs. Ross died about 2:30 Wednesday morning after an illness of

KENTUCKY BURLEY TOBACCO

"Direct From Grower To You"
Big Kentucky Burley Tobacco is the cream of the finest crops Kentucky's beautiful soil can produce—ripe, rich, pure, smooth and mellow, with that rare old-fashioned flavor and fragrance that only proper "aging" can produce. We bank on it if you have never tasted or smoked a finer flavored, more satisfying tobacco in all your life.

SPECIAL OFFER
Five Pounds Smoking Tobacco

\$1

Rich, Ripe, Old Fashioned Leaf
Our old Kentucky Burley is no more manufactured tobacco than day is made—guaranteed free from chemicals and all other adulterations that conceal imperfections, delude the sense of taste and undermine the health.

We use the same method our grandfathers used in preparing tobacco for their own use—every trace of harshness leaves it—nothing to "bite" your tongue or parch your taste. Thousands of tobacco lovers the world over swear by its inimitable smoking and chewing qualities.

REDUCE YOUR TOBACCO BILL 1/2
We Sell direct from the grower, this eliminates the eighteen cents a pound Revenue Tax—all manufacturers' and middlemen's profit, thereby effecting a saving to you of 50 per cent or more. No fancy packages, no decorations, just quality and lots of it.

MONEY SAVING PRICE

SMOKING 5lbs. Send us One OR Per Dollar Cash CHEWING \$1.00 P. O. or Express Money! (no personal checks) and we promptly ship you a five pound of "Burley Tobacco," 40 large packages of smoking-tobacco of Old Kentucky Burley.

Send 25 cents in silver and we will ship Post-Paid—one pound of tobacco as a trial offer. A since you thousands of requests daily—our margin of profit we cannot comply with

C. O. D. orders, to a large staff of in English

tobacco
ation
Kent, Ky.

BADY CHICKS

Light Breeds ----- \$3.50 Per 100
Heavy Breeds ----- \$4.00 Per 100
Custom Hatching ----- \$1.00 Per Tray

We Set each Monday only.
We will trade chicks for alfalfa hay.

LOCKNEY HATCHERY

WE ARE OLD FASHION...

We are old-fashioned enough to believe that good feelings and good health go hand in hand and that they are both best promoted by good foods.

"THE STAFF OF LIFE"

Wholesome, staple Groceries form the basis of healthful living, obviate the doctor's visit, are incompatible with drug store remedies and make a long delay of the undertaker's final visit.

"Eat, Drink and be Happy for tomorrow you may die," is an old time slogan long ago disproven, for when you partake of wholesome, appetizing foods you are surely lengthening your days of delight and postponing for innumerable years the one advent which no one desires to entertain.

WE SELL FOR CASH AND SELL FOR LESS

HAMILTON BROS.
GROCERY

With The Churches

Rural

Bigger And Better Lockney Beacon

Barry Miller Is Taken By Death

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday School 9:45 G. D. Tate, Supt. Preaching at 11 by the pastor. B. T. S. 7:30 Mrs. Silas Ellis, General Director.

Prayer service each Wednesday evening at 8:00 The second chapter of Romans will be our study for next Wednesday evening.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 9:00. Miss Lena Moore director.

There were 10 more in S. S. last Lord's Day than the week previous making a total of 234 present in time to be counted. The offering was \$37.90 which is the amount of the weekly budget. As the church is running behind a little with her expenses the deacons have set aside next Sunday as a day to raise all obligations and start July first free of debt. Let every member do his best and have a part in the offering and the indebtedness can be raised.

The members of the Senior class in the S. S. spent Thursday evening at Starkey canyon in a social and recreational way. There are 44 enrolled in the Young People's department and the interest in the class is increasing.

The Intermediates of the church met at the church Thursday evening in a social hour with Miss Roberta Barber and Bro. J. B. Allen and Mrs. Woodward.

The pastor's message for the eleven o'clock hour will be "The Past, Present and Future of the Hebrews." The sermon for the evening hour will be

"Christ's Invitation to Sinners."

Let each member of the church be found in his place of duty. We are each making a record which we must face some day and may that record be one of which we will not be ashamed. Are you glad when the Lord's Day comes so that you may go into the House of the Lord to worship Him? You are welcome and the friendly church awaits your presence.

Willis J. Ray, pastor

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST G. F. Mickey, Minister

No admiration we can have for Christ as a man is sufficient to bring us to Him in complete subjection as unto our King, Redeemer, and friend. We must know Him as the Son of God and Saviour of the world in order to obey Him implicitly and thus be saved both in time and in eternity.

Moreover, Summer days are here and the time quickly draws on when preachers are called out into the wide harvest field unto rich reaping. Let us plan these summer Sundays so as to miss no good thing, but to keep our work at the very best possible. This will take 100 per cent cooperation on the part of every member of the church. Let us be faithful.

For Next Lord's Day the services are as follows: Bible School promptly at 10:00 A. M., Preaching and Exhortation at 11:00 A. M., Communion and Fellowship at 11:45 A. M., Young People's Work at 7:30 P. M., and Preaching, Communion, and Fellowship at 8:30 P. M. Lessons of interest and profit will be studied both in Bible School and at the preaching hours. Let us have a full house, praise the Lord in gladness, and return unto Him heart felt gratitude for all His benefits.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Preaching, 11 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society, Monday 4 P. M.

Young Women's Missionary Circle, Monday 2 P. M.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8:30 P. M.

him to do, that immortalized his life. We have noted that Abel's faith led him to "Offer a more excellent sacrifice," than did others. Enoch's "Faith" led him to get close to the God whom he served. Noah's "Faith," led him to "Build," something worthwhile. It was constructive. Hear us discuss Noah and his "Faith," next Sunday evening. Come on to church on Sundays, and let us worship the God of all blessings. Let us get away from the "Blues and Depression," and all the things that belong to this old world. God, still lives, and is caring for His people. Meet us at the Methodist Church, next Sunday.

Yours, to serve, B. J. Osborn.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM June 25, 1933

Subject: Tomorrow's Apostles. Miss Lena Moore in charge. Introduction—Glynn Carroll. Discussion No. 1.—Leroy Smith. Discussion No. 2.—Jack Rhine. Discussion No. 3.—Will Grace.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MET AT CHURCH MONDAY

Twelve members of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the Church Monday afternoon at three o'clock for a lesson in Royal Service. The topic for discussion was Youth: Tomorrow's Messengers of the Word.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Willis J. Ray with Mrs. Marvin Cox as joint hostess. This is the regular monthly business and social hour. Every member is invited to be present.

SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

June 25, 1933. Topic: Africa. Leader—Ernest Lee Thomas. Walter Russell Lambuth—Kenner Wofford. John Wesley Gilbert—Willie Cox. William McCutcheon—Morrison. Agnes Cooper. Wumbo—Nyman—Patricia. Conroy—Lisson Today—Ernest Lee Thomas.

Specials



Filter Waves... 5 for \$1.00. Croquignole Permanent... \$1.50. Lustr-Oil Permanent... \$2.50.

MAYE CRAGER BEAUTY SHOP

Operator, Juanita Dagle

Sunday with much interest. We shall do our best to have prepared messages that the congregation will appreciate, and that the Lord can honor. We invite evening services. In the line of heroes all to hear us at the 11 o'clock hour. And remember the interest in the who lived before the Flood, making themselves famous, we shall call attention, at the evening services, to Noah. What his "Faith," prompted

HARVEST TIME

Having spent 14 years in the grain business in Lockney, we believe that we are in a position to render to the wheat growers of this section a service that they will appreciate and we are now ready to

Buy Your Wheat

And will pay all that the market will stand throughout the harvest season. We will give you just as quick and efficient service as possible. No long waits in loading and you can be on your way back to your fields in just a few minutes after arriving at our elevator. Our tests and weights are accurate, and you can depend on that.

We have been doing business with the farmers of this community for many years, and again at this season of the year we extend to you a special invitation to bring your wheat to our elevator.

We Are Buyers of all Kinds of Grain

PHONE 23

South Plains Grain Co.

J. H. HOHLAUS, Proprietor

citizens who have been well attended Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Drant accompanied Stuart and Ruth as far as Dallas on their way to St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Drant will visit in Houston and Galveston before returning home.

E. C. McEyes worked a few days in Childress and Texline the past week. Mr. L. A. Clayborn and children left Monday for Amarillo for a few days visit.

J. Russell was employed at Taxline and Channing for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Oring of Plainview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Brien of Floydada visited in the Veach home Sunday.

Mrs. John Pittman and grand daughter of Amarillo are visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Pittman.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Blair of Vigo Park visited in the Sterley community Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Pittman and Mrs. P. A. Aikens visited Mr. Pittman's aunt, Mrs. Ross Crawford and family of Lockney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and little daughter Virginia have moved to Sterley. Mr. Davis is one of the Denver operators.

Geo. Gibb of Magic City relieved Mr. Davis a few days at the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams have been transferred to Hartley, Texas. Mr. Elmer Mitchell is taking Mr. Williams place as section farmer.

J. P. Howard is employed at the Sterley round house in the absence of Mr. Drant.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullidge and two children have moved here from John Parrrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brownfield and two children of Ramondville, Texas, visited Mr. Brownfield's sister, Mrs. D. B. Ford and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slaughter of Alton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rexford Sunday.

White is visiting in Wichita Falls this week.

Now that we have made our home in Lockney with the past six months and have kinder "Got our bearings" and our organization perfected, we are going to give you a bigger and better newspaper in the future. We have been kinder dragging along feeling our way, but we are now ready to step out and do our dear level best to give you the best paper ever published in Lockney. We can accomplish this undertaking if we receive the close cooperation of our citizenship and business and professional men of the city. Of course, the newspaper business is just like all other lines of business, it takes money to operate it, but we believe as time goes on and every line of business picks up we will receive a better patronage from an advertising standpoint from our local business concerns. We believe this so strongly that we are going right ahead and give you a better paper in the future. We are going to make an effort to make it interesting to every member of the family and will add features of one sort and another from time to time, and any suggestions that you have to offer that will improve our paper from a readers standpoint will be appreciated.

Barry Miller, 68, prominent in political and state affairs for many years, died today at the old home he loved to call "Millermore," south of Dallas. As a lawyer, district court judge, state senator and candidate for governor in 1930, Miller was known in all sections of the state.

High officials of his home city and of the state bore evidence of the respect in which he was held. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson expressed keen regret and said that he had served the state well.

Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant governor, who succeeded Miller in that office a little more than two years ago said: "He certainly did his level best to serve Texas well, and I believe he succeeded."

Miller had been in failing health for many months, complications arose after he was injured in a fall at Austin during the recent session of the Legislature. Only a month ago his physicians reported that he was recovering, but this Tuesday afternoon they announced that he was at the point of death and in less than an hour he had passed away.

Mrs. Artie Baker and son, Drew, left Sunday for Sulphur, Okla., where they will remain for a few weeks.

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EUGENE HARRIS
"The man who HAVEN will escape the bittering prangs of poverty, but if he fails to save, he will shiver some day."
He sells good old STATE RESERVE LIFE
THERE'S NONE BETTER Phone 71

INSTANT
Hot Water
is so convenient!
An automatic water heater operates for only a few pennies a day.
Symbol of Dealer **West Texas Gas Co.**
GOOD GAS WITH REPUTABLE SERVICE

Greer Drug Store
McKesson Service
SPECIAL
Prices on Dr. Hess Fly Chaser
1/2 GAL. 75c
1 GAL. \$1.25
A Superior Farm Spray at Below Wholesale Prices

ROSELAND NEWS

The farmers are very busy harvesting their wheat this week. Mr. Guy Harris was in Floydada on Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wicker had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clayborn and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock, Delbert Rose, Ina Joe Doyle, Allora and Forrest Casey. Ice cream was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Callahan and family of South Plains were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McLeod Sunday.

Edwin Cox of Hart spent Saturday night and Sunday with Julius Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Cummings and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rose and Lucy Deon, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Casey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. LaFrance visited with relatives in Knox County last week.

Mrs. Floyd Gross has been on the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wicker and boy, Julius Harris, and Edwin Cox enjoyed an ice cream supper at Mrs. R. L. Casey's Saturday night.

IRICK NEWS

Combines and tractors are busy and some farmers are through cutting and have started plowing up the stubble.

Mrs. Ruth Lackey and little daughter of Spearman Texas are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broadhurst and family, also other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Moreland and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ashby and Mrs. Mattie Downs of Lockney were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

Allen Dew was in our community Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Goen formerly of this community visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sammon and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dalmont Sunday.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Tax payers who paid their first half payment on the 1932 taxes last November have the rest of June in which to make the second half payment, if not paid by July 1st, 1933 same becomes delinquent and the usual penalty and interest will have to be paid on same in order to redeem it. That is 10 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest including costs for Redemption also.
FRANK L. MOORE